

Cumberland Synod to Convene at Joe Wheeler Park Union Crowds Largest in History of Wise County Newspaper Sends Farm Girl to A.-M. Short Course

Wise County Messenger

PUBLISHED IN THE DAIRY CENTER OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

More Than Three Times the Bona Fide Subscribers of Any Other Newspaper in Decatur

FEATURING:—
LOCAL NEWS
COUNTY NEWS
SCHOOL NEWS
COURT NEWS
FUTURE FARMERS
4-H CLUB NEWS

NUMBER 33

DECATUR, TEXAS, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1931

On the Street

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rieger left this



My wife wears my soft hat for a sport hat.—Charles H.

WHAT DOES YOUR WIFE DO?

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rieger left this

week for the markets in St. Louis

and Chicago to purchase fall and

winter goods for the Rieger store in

Decatur. They will be gone about

ten days, stated Mr. Rieger.

Mrs. Steve Lillard, Jr., of Fort

Worth, wants the Messenger to

show the news as it happens in

the county and we all

know it comes to us in the Messen-

ger.

When a record crowd is expected at the

reading room, as some of the country's

best singers are to be present and

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MESSANGER GIRL TELLS OF TRIP

Miss Rickman, Sent to Short Course by Paper, Writes Letter

By Roberta Rickman

The Messenger gave me a trip to the Short Course at A. & M. College for being the best all-around club girl in Wise county, and this newspaper in Decatur is the only one in the county that has ever taken such interest in the sons and daughters of Wise county farms.

About 2:30 Sunday afternoon, July 26, I arrived at Decatur. The train left in an hour. After we pulled out of Fort Worth we were on the L. G. N., the train having been made up of cars bound for A. & M. College. We arrived in College Station about 10:10 p. m., and walked from the station to the flag pole to prevent our bags being mixed with others. In about an hour we had found our rooms and were ready for bed. The club girls from Wise county were in Puryear ramp 8, rooms 103 and 104.

Monday morning after breakfast we went to Guion Hall for the boys' and girls' meeting, where we elected officers, a chairman and a secretary.

After this meeting, which ended at 9:00, we went to the dormitories to organize. Beginning with ramp 1 in law, every two or three ramps was counted a group and called in rotation with the letters of the alphabet. We were in Group E. Each girl was numbered and we marched two by two, according to our line numbers. Each hall was divided into nine parts, and that was called a ramp. The ramp is three floors high with four rooms and a bath to each floor and four girls to the room.

After dinner and a thirty minute rest period, we met to plan the week's work. Each group had a major, each ramp a captain and each floor a lieutenant.

From 3:15 to 4:30 we had our first lecture. It was delivered by Dr. S. E. Ashbury, and his subject was "Some Untold Texas Stories." He spoke of the Alamo and told us something about the lives of the men that stayed in it.

We had a period of recreation till 5:30, then supper at 6:00.

After supper we went to the county fair. We stayed till 8:15, then prepared to march to the assembly hall for movies. After the show we went to the 4-H club stand where was sold ice cold drinks, ice cream, candy and even chewing gum.

We were told that if we were in bed with lights out by 10:30 we would have a Texas flag over our ramp, and if all ramps in our group earned a Texas flag we would have a United States flag over our group.

Thursday morning after breakfast we had our picture made, first in a group spelling Texas 4-H Clubs, then a simple group picture in the stadium. This took the time until 9:00, when we rushed to the physics lec-

(continued on page 7)

have seen during the years we have been out."

Gayle Talbot, former citizen of Slidell, and Wise county's representative in the state legislature for two terms while in the newspaper business in Wise county, died at the home of his daughter in Washington, D. C., last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Talbot had many friends in the county who will be grieved to learn of his untimely death. After leaving Wise county he moved to Artesia, N. M., where he operated a newspaper for several years. Falling health caused him to move to Washington, where he made his home with his daughter. Burial took place there Monday.

RECORD CROWDS ATTEND REUNION CAMP

Grounds Filled with Visitors—Celebration Attracts Many

In point of attendance, the forty-third Joe Wheeler park reunion, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week, was one of the best in the history of that institution. It is estimated that on the second day and night more than twelve thousand people were on the grounds. The first day was the biggest opening day in many years, and the third and last day and night drew a monster crowd. There were numerous attractions, and the visitors, from most every section in the county, many from other parts of the state, enjoyed the occasion. There were a large number of campers, and with the facilities to their liking, all expressed themselves as "having the time of their lives."

The following is a list of the visitors at the reunion as recorded in Messenger's reunion book:

Dr. A. C. Gentry, Haskell.
Mrs. Will Hobson, Fort Worth.
W. C. Hyson, Tulsa, Oklahoma.
S. T. Gentry, Tulsa, Oklahoma.
Mrs. John Ewing and daughter, Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Paschall, Paradise.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Ewing, Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cates, Tokio.

Mrs. C. F. Plaxco, Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter, Cleburne.

Miss Corrine Cockrell, Grandfield, Oklahoma.

Walter Duncan, Jr., Frederick, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Witherspoon, Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Sandifer, Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Sandifer and sons, Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hambricht and daughter, Lubbock.

Miss Fannie Mae Ball, Denton.

Miss Maggie Carpenter, Rhame.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Stanley and daughter, Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Robert Carswell, Dallas.

Jessie and Elizabeth Stanley, Cleburne.

Dick Gill and son, Henrietta.

M. E. Young and family, Fort Worth.

H. L. Donaldson and family, Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mason, Fort Worth.

Mrs. Mollie Jarrell, Fort Worth.

Mrs. Rippy and Mrs. Tweet and family, Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Alexander and family, Pampa.

Mrs. Dock Alexander and family, Vernon.

TEXAS SYNOD TO COOK & CO. MAKE

Week Encampment At Wheeler Park

Following is information on and the program of the encampment of the Texas Synod of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, to be held at Joe Wheeler park, south of Decatur, August 24th to 30th, 1931.

Faculty: Miss Emma Dim Gilliland, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. V. L. Lowerie, Terrell, Texas; Rev. Paul F. Brown, Austin, Texas; Rev. S. A. Beattie, Muskogee, Okla.; Rev. L. L. Thomas, McKenzie, Tennessee; Dean, Rev. Clark Williamson, general secretary of young people's work, Newbern, Tennessee.

Visiting speakers: Rev. Gam Sing Quah, Canton, China, in charge of South China missions; Dr. Edgar Hart Gwynn, McKenzie, Tennessee, president of Bethel College.

Director, board of Sunday school and young people's work, Texas Synod: Rev. J. L. Elliott, president, 307 Bryan Ave., Denton; Rev. F. P. Arterburn, vice-president, 407 W. Henderson, Cleburne; Rev. O. N. Baucum, 1608 Tenth St., Lubbock; Rev. B. E. Bowmer, Hubbard; Rev. Thos. H. Campbell, Simsboro, La.; Rev. T. J. Tanner, 515 Ridgewood St., San Antonio.

Committees: Publicity, Revs. Arterburn, Bowmer, Elliott; grounds, Revs. Elliott, Campbell, Arterburn; finance, Revs. Campbell, Baucum; program, Revs. Tanner, Baucum, Bowmer; Christian education, Revs. Baucum, Tanner.

General reception committee: Rev. G. L. Waddle, Midlothian; Rev. R. L. Rafts, Wichita Falls; Rev. Cecil L. Davidson, San Antonio; registrar, Rev. Thos. H. Campbell, Simsboro, Louisiana.

Program: Monday, August 24th. 5:00 p. m. Registration. 7:30 p. m. Song service, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elliott.

8:00 p. m. Welcome address by representative of Decatur. Response by Rev. J. L. Elliott, president of board.

10:15 p. m. Quiet (simultaneous devotionals in tents).

Tuesday August 25th (and succeeding days, except as noted).

6:15. Rising gong.

6:30-7:15. "Quiet hour" period. Young people, led by Miss Velma Barnett, Bertram, Texas. Adults led by Pastor E. C. Comfort, Floydada, Texas.

Breakfast 8:15-8:30 Assembly (Tuesday only).

8:30-9:21. First class period. Bible doctrine: Text, "Confession of Faith of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church." Rev. Brown, instructor. The Bible and Missions: Text, "The Missionary Message of the Bible," by Cook; Mrs. Lowerie, instructor. Evangelism: Text, "Come and See," by Wade C. Smith; Rev. Berrie, instructor.

9:25-10:15. Second class period. Study of the Primary Child: Text, "Curriculum Study" by Skinner; Miss Gilliland, Sunday School Organization and Administration (The Principles of Administration): Text, "The Organization and Administration of the Sunday School," by Cunningham and North; Reverend Williamson, instructor. The Message and Program of the Christian Religion: Text, "Christianity, A Way of Life and Belief," by Bailey, Reverend Thomas, instructor.

10:15-10:35. Relaxation period.

10:35-11:25. Third class period. (Same as first class period.)

11:30-12:20. Noon. Fourth class period. (Same as second class period.)

12:20-1:10. Juniors and intermediates. 8:30 to 12:20, Tuesday to Saturday, inclusive.

Junior and intermediate boys and girls. (continued on page 6)

TOO MANY MELONS CAUSE

Or Producers' Loss —Cates' Comment

By Cliff Cates, Secretary Decatur Chamber of Commerce

The Decatur association of cantaloupe growers has received letters from the Cook & Company marketing firm on the subject of the disposal of the Wise county crop, possible returns from which are a subject of speculation on the part of the growers. The letters set forth in substance: That cars were still being received at the date on which the first letter was written, August 3; that a total of slightly less than 200 cars were shipped out from all Wise county points by Cook & Company and that of these "more than 100 cars are yet to hear from and with no returns in. Money received to date has had to be used for labor, advances, shock, cantaloupe crates, nails, etc. It was stated, "We do not know what the final results will be as yet as many of the last cars are not going to bring much. . . . However, in the face of all the existing conditions, we feel that we will come out whole in the deal, but the returns are not going to be very attractive."

In order to show the bad conditions existing in the market as caused by the depressed business and industrial conditions, the company referred to the practical failure of the effort to market at a profit to the grower the California crop of cantaloupes which involved a deal of about twenty-three thousand cars and which was shipped out in May, June and July. Also to the same fate that was then overtaking the enormous peach crops of Arkansas and Georgia and other shipping districts.

The company reports further: "Our records here are very complete in the showing of every car shipped, contents, destination, who received the car, complaints made, diversions if any, total receipts received. Our books are very simple and complete and are open to the inspection of anybody who cares to interest themselves in the details of this year's Texas cantaloupe operations."

In the letter dated August 5, the company reports, "Will say that before many days we can get out statements showing first cars sold as to gross and net. We will try to get at this the first of next week, but as to the final check up it will be at least two weeks before we can make a full accounting on each and every car. We are sure most of the cars should be in within two weeks time."

Reprinted from Produce News, New York, July 25, 1931.

Railroads Seen As Only Ones to Make Money in Calif. Game.

El Centro.—The 1931 cantaloupe deal is nearly over. There may be something like 1000 or possibly 1500 cars more of honeydews, honeyballs, Persians and other late melons strung along until winter. The total may reach 22,000 and possibly 23,000 cars. The daily average is now down from 200 on July 10 to about 100 at present.

The story of the deal is not one that should attract new shippers. Everything was supposedly 100 percent perfect — particularly quality and railroad service, but there was something like 300,000,000 cantaloupes shipped in one of the shortest and earliest seasons on record.

The deal started just about three weeks before the eastern consumer had any desire for cantaloupes. Early prices not only failed to show a profit to shippers, but helped to bring about perhaps the worst slaughter ever known in the industry.

Statistics in hot weather tire one, but it takes a few figures to show (continued on page 7)

Our Rural Readers



Don't miss the watermelon rind demonstration which will be held in the Decatur high school home economics laboratory, Saturday, August 15. We will make five products from watermelon rind.

Mrs. A. E. Nix of the Jolly community, is the 4-H pantry demonstrator of that community, and you can certainly tell it by looking into the cellar, where she has beans, peas, cornatoes, corn and many other products.

Naomi Young, first year garden girl of Paradise community, has certainly worked to can her greens, beans, corn and a variety of other things. Naomi has canned her 20 quarts of fruits and vegetables and is planning to can more.

We have some sheets on the fattening of beef for canning, also the fattening of pork and mutton, which are available to those who are planning to fatten these animals. Call at the office of the home demonstration agent or write in for this information.

"I certainly have to work to keep ahead of Aquilla Faye in canning," says Mrs. Jim Young, "she is in the kitchen all the time when we have anything to can." Aquilla Faye is a first year garden girl of the Sycamore club, and she has canned 79 quarts of food. She is planting a fall garden and she already has the soil prepared.

Roberta Rickman, outstanding Wise county club girl, has made complete improvements in her bedroom. She has added a closet, book shelves, writing desk and chair to her last year's improvements of a dressing table and repainting the wood work. She has also finished her floor. The room is complete, attractive and convenient.

Mrs. Frank Kelley, 1930 4-H pantry demonstrator of the Paradise club, is showing that she thinks the pantry idea is a good one by keeping up her supply of canned foods in her pantry. Due to the mild winter and good fall garden, Mrs. Kelly is not having to can as much produce as she canned last year, for she has some left in her pantry.

Bertha Patterson, first year poultry demonstrator of the Chico girls' club, has been raising the Brahma breed of poultry quite successfully. She has also arranged and planned her bedroom so that it looks clean and tidy at all times. Bertha says, "I have canned my twenty containers of fruit and vegetables too." Mrs. Patterson says that the club has made Bertha more interested in her home work.

Mrs. W. W. Boyd is visiting her husband in Austin this week.

On the Street

As a sort of tip to those auto drivers who are knowingly operating their machines in violation of the state law, with wide open exhausts without lights, racing up and down the streets at a high rate of speed, the patrolmen from the Austin headquarters are liable to drop in many times. And, when these strangers, knowing no political friends or foes, tell you to pay off, you pay off. Denton was recently visited by the gentlemen, and several fine were collected. Every part of the auto-driving law is being violated day and night in Decatur, openly, flagrantly, and a visit from the highway patrolmen is due.

In another column of the Messenger is published an article from Secretary C. Cates of the Decatur Chamber of Commerce, with statements from Mr. Cook, who had to do with the marketing of the Wisconsin cantaloupes. No comment on the article is necessary; it appears plain that the growers in Wisconsin have learned an expensive lesson, and that a more business-like arrangement must be made with responsible parties by the growers' association before the next season's products are put on the market. Again the producers, the men and women who are the mainstays of a community, have been subjected to a deal that has taken their earnings, and Messenger would suggest that it is high time they were awakening and transacting their business in a business-like manner. Messenger does not believe that the supply was greater than the demand for cantaloupes of the Wisconsin variety—supreme quality will bring the price, and the melons raised and brought to the stations in Wisconsin were of the highest type; Messenger does not believe that the growers received the square deal they were entitled to. Let the business men in the towns in Wisconsin where the stations are located, join hands with the growers' association and assist in getting a paying market for the products. Talk, and high-sounding propaganda will not do it. Nothing short of co-operation of the growers and every man interested in the commercial welfare of the county will bring the deserved results. Yes, again the farmers have been given the hot end of a raw deal; yet you wonder why they are halter-shy and wince at the sight of city riders, the fellows who are long on salve, but short on substance. Messenger is for the growers, dead against the gougers.

RUSH CREEK NEWS

The revival meeting closed Sunday night, with much good accomplished. Mrs. Rob Wright and two children, Grady and Evelyn, visited relatives in Oklahoma last week. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Davis of Oklahoma, are visiting relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. John True of Forestburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Griffith Sunday. Mr. Melvin Pruett and Miss Hazel Truett of Splawn, visited in this community last week. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sellers, Miss Dorothy Pruitt, Misses Nina and Marie England, Mrs. Earl Robinson, and Misses Dorothy and Clois Roberts of Blumlow, visited Mrs. Geo. Burchard Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lois Christmen and daughter, Gwendolyn, from New Harp, visited Mrs. Charlie Kelly this week. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Stewart from Fort Worth, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burchard Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Veal and children, Anna Mae and Ray, and Misses Anna May and Opal Bean of Needmore, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Griffith Tuesday. Miss Kate Sellers spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Alyce Burchard. Miss Lucille Griffith spent Wednesday night with Miss Clois Roberts at Blumlow. Mr. Glynn Cobb from Quitaque is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vaughn. Mrs. Alyce Burchard, Misses Kate Sellers, Ole Huggins, Jewell Roberts, Clois Roberts and Jannita Lagrone, and Messrs. Cecil Sellers, Robert Myers and O. Dera joined the Spring Mount Baptist church and were baptized Sunday by Rev. O. Peterson.

California is tearing down 100,000 road signs, and eventually it may be possible to see Arizona first.—The Uniontown Morning Herald.

GETTING BUSINESS GLOOM BEHIND US

By ROME C. STEPHENSON
President American Bankers Association

THERE is such a thing as over-staying a depression just as there is of over-staying a boom. Over-confidence makes the great majority miss the turn in a boom, and under-confidence makes them miss it in a depression. A leading New York banker was asked recently when he could tell that a turn for the better had come. "About three months after it has happened," he candidly replied.

There is more significance in that remark than appears on the surface. As more and more manufacturers and business men realize that the turn has already come and that they are over-staying the time to adopt constructive policies, they begin cautiously to press their selling campaigns, to speed up their production, to enlarge their working forces and increase their commitments for supplies. It is the gathering weight of their influences that finally raises the pressure of confidence to the dynamic power of recovery.

The surest way to bring the nation out of the business depression is to raise the pressure of public confidence to the point of becoming such a dynamic force. It has invariably been the push of that force which has started recovery in the past, and it is the gathering power of this force which will start recovery from this present depression.

It is a favorable sign of the times that there seems to be general agreement that the bottom of the depression has been reached and all eyes are peeled and looking ahead for the first indications that the turn for the better is in sight. Who knows but what the first thing we know we will find ourselves looking backward instead of forward as we realize that the turn has already come. It is a rough and rocky road that runs across the bottom of the valley of business depression, and most of us are too busy steering the old Ford from bump to bump to be able to take in all the scenery. So who knows but what some important changes in the landscape are already taking place.

BANKERS FAVOR GRADUAL CHANGE

National Commission Believes Local Sentiment Should Govern Evolution in Methods of Conducting Banking.

IF substantial changes are to be brought about in branch banking in the United States they should originate within the states rather than from Washington on inter-state lines as proposed in "trade area" branch banking plans, a recent report of the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association declares. Such changes, it adds, "should develop by evolutionary rather than revolutionary stages."

"The extension of branch banking through state action would mean that states not now permitting state banks to have branches or else closely restricting them, would individually liberalize their laws as an expression of changing local desires and conditions, and this doubtless would insure a deliberate, evolutionary process," the report says. "The other method, that is, through Federal action, would mean a sweeping change for the country as a whole, for legislation granting branch banking powers to national banks in all states, regardless of local sentiment, would, of course, induce equivalent branch banking enactments in every state in the Union not now permitting or really wanting state banks to have branches, in order to keep them on a competitive equality."

Upholds State Privileges
"We find some bankers who feel that a proper stimulus to the development of branch banking would be given by the Federal Government taking the initiative through granting broader privileges within state lines to national banks than they now enjoy. It is argued that state governments could then follow suit as to state banks and that in this way a more progressive branch banking attitude might be promoted by the national banks taking the lead. While we do not deny that there may be some merit in this view as to some specific localities, we stand firm nevertheless on the principle that no such grant of powers to national banks should cross state lines, or exceed the privileges that state legislatures could and would grant to their state banks."

"Moreover we believe that if the choice between these two possible courses of extending branch banking were put up to bankers they would be generally opposed to any forcible imposition of branch banking on the states through the medium of the national bank system. We believe it would be preferable for any change to come about through the more gradual and democratic method of the states granting their banks branch banking powers by state where, if, and as local conditions and sentiment might be ready for a change."

THE INDIVIDUAL AND HIS BANK

By ROME C. STEPHENSON
President American Bankers Association

BANKERS recognize that their business carries especially heavy public responsibilities and welcome all sound measures to aid them meet the duties this imposes. Unceasing efforts to bring about continually improving methods to safeguard depositors in banks of all kinds have long been uppermost in the plans of bankers' organizations throughout the nation. They are not the outgrowth merely of the past year of business adversity, but have been carried on actively for many years and have resulted in great progress along lines of better, safer banking methods. Although banking along with all business has suffered reverses, conditions in this field have been far less severe than they would have been had not bankers been widely successful in their endeavors to develop the high standards of banking that now generally prevail.

The American Bankers Association and bankers' organizations in every state actively support the principle of government supervision of banking. The national banks, which receive their charters to do business from the federal government, are under the supervision of the Comptroller of the Currency at Washington. Through his efficient staffs of expert bank examiners in every section he has the duty and powers to keep watch of the way every national bank is being conducted, to suggest desirable changes in its policies or methods and even to step in and take control for the protection of the depositors if such action is warranted. The state banks, also, which are chartered by the various state governments, are subject to similar supervision and control by state bank officials. In addition banks in many places have long maintained voluntary clearing house associations which enforce even closer supervision over their members.

Bankers Favor Public Supervision
Present laws adequately enforced contain ample provisions for government supervision. Bankers universally believe in strong, capable banking departments manned by officials with the discretion and courage to enforce these laws and act under them as the common welfare demands. They believe that these public officials should be paid sufficient salaries to command the services of men of character, ability and a resolute spirit of public service. They believe also that the banking departments should be kept free from all political or other special influence in order to be able to act at all times with single-minded independence solely for the benefit of the public interest.

Although banks in the United States operating under state or national charters are thus subject to supervision of public authority, they are strictly private business enterprises. They are owned by their stockholders and administered by officials chosen through the boards of directors which their stockholders elect. No bank is owned or operated by the United States Government, nor, with one small exception in a western state, by any state government. The function of government in banking is to promote and enforce careful banking administration through the system of examination and supervision which I have described. This, however, does not relieve the individual depositor from the necessity of judging and choosing carefully as to his banking relations, just as in his other business or professional relations. He must inquire for himself into the character and type of institution and men he shall do business with, satisfying himself as to their reputation, reliability and capability. These qualities are essential to complete the element of safety and dependability in any human institution.

An Illusory Law

The bank deposit guaranty law in any form is a snare and a delusion, declares a banker in a state where it has been tried, adding: "It is a license and encouragement to irresponsible banks and banking and penalizes capital solvency and prudent banking. It creates a sense of security in the minds of the unthinking and uninformed that is false and impossible to be realized on ultimately. To compare it to legitimate insurance is without reason and absurd. It jeopardizes the solvency of all banks and the safety of all depositors for the theoretical safety of a few. Guaranty schemes always have been, and are always will be, impotent, futile and disastrous. It is not new. Has been tried, failed and discarded at intervals for more than 100 years in this country. No well-informed, honest and intelligent mind can accept it in principle or practice. Competent bank supervision and restriction of banks to territory that will warrant sufficient capital investment and accounts is the only sane and honest course and will afford all the guaranty the depositor public is entitled to as compared with all other human affairs."

It is the list result of human vision acting upon human experience for the benefit of the public.—Johnson.

Do not hold everything as gold which shines as gold.—de Insulis.

Behavior is like a mirror in which everyone shows his image.—Goethe.

Every man rejoices twice when he is a partner of his joy.—Taylor.

Maybe if Chicago gangsters escape on other counts now lodged against them the city could accuse them of parking too near a fire plug or something.—The Seattle Daily Times.

Eighty-two cents, it is reported by statisticians, will buy as much now as \$1 would a year ago. All right now, all together, who's got 82 cents?—The Milwaukee Sentinel.

We are always beginning to live, but never living.—Manilius.

It is the nature of the greedy for novelty.—P.

Many things are wanted by all things to avarice.

666

LIQUID OR TABLET
Relieve a Headache or Neuralgia, checks a Cold in and checks Malaria in three 666 SAVE FOR BABY

Vacation Rates

The Crazy Water Hotel at Mineral Wells, Texas, announces very low rates for those who desire a real health vacation. Excellent room with outside exposure, ceiling fans, circulating ice water and private bath as low as \$1.50 per day. Other good rooms as low as \$1.00. You can be a guest of this magnificent Hotel, built at a cost of approximately a million dollars, as cheap as you can stay at home.

Come on to the Crazy Water Hotel, Mineral Wells, Texas
"Where America Drinks Its Way to Health"
For further information write or wire

CRAZY WATER HOTEL COMPANY
MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS



WE'VE COUNTED THE NUMBER OF TIMES FOOD IS DELIVERED TO OUR STORES

THE STORES WE CHECKED UP ON WERE RECEIVING NEW SUPPLIES OF FRESH GROCERIES SIXTY-TWO TIMES A WEEK—ABOUT ONCE EVERY HOUR.
OF COURSE, SOME STORES GET FEWER DELIVERIES. JUST AS OTHERS GET MORE. BUT ALL OUR STORES RECEIVE NEW SUPPLIES SO OFTEN THAT THEIR FOOD SIMPLY HAS TO BE FRESH.

BANANAS—2 lbs. for 7c. Buy a dozen and see how cheap.

CALIFORNIA ORANGES
Dozen 15c

FRESH TOMATOES
Lb. 4c

SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERT—4 pkgs. - - 25c

QUAKER MAID BEANS—4 medium cans - - 25c

A-P CIDER VINEGAR—Two 12-oz. bottles - 15c

A-P CIDER VINEGAR—Two 25-oz. bottles - 25c

N-B-C GRAHAM CRACKERS—Plain or Honey, lb. 15c

WHITE HOUSE MILK—3 14½-oz. cans, or 6 small 19c

A-P GRAPE JUICE—qt., 33c; pt. - - - 18c

RAJAH SALAD DRESSING—pts., 25c; half pt., 2 for 25c

LUNA LAUNDRY SOAP—10 bars - - - 28c

JEWEL COMPOUND—8 lbs. - - - 90c

BAKERS GOLD FLOUR—48 lbs. - - - 90c

VERIGOOD FLOUR—24 lbs., 49c; 48 lbs. - - 80c

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD—12 rolls - - - 5c

GRANDMOTHER'S Raisin Bread—Wed. and Sat. 10c

NECTAR TEA—For Iced Tea; 1-2 lb., 29c; 1-4 lb. 15c

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE—World's Largest Seller—lb. 21c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COMPANY

GEO. MATHEWSON DRINKS POISON

George Mathewson, former tax assessor of Wise county, and, since serving two terms in that office, a citizen of Estelline and Clarendon, died suddenly at his home north of Clarendon Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, after drinking a cup of coffee in which had been poured a quantity of carbolic acid. He was stricken immediately and died in convulsions within a short time. Mr. Mathewson was one of the best known citizens in the south end of Wise county when he was elected to the office of tax assessor, serving for two terms. He was an affable fellow, hale and hearty, and he had many friends. He was charitable to a fault and probably too accommodating for his own good. He gave freely, and fair-weather friends imposed on him. Reverses in business followed him when he left public office, and it is supposed that he thought he had "come to the end of the trail," and decided to end it all. George Mathewson had many fine traits in his character; sufficient, we believe, to outweigh his shortcomings. The funeral and burial were held at Estelline Wednesday afternoon.

4-H CLUB PROGRAM TO BE HELD AT PARADISE

There will be a program of the 4-H club at Paradise on next Friday night. Good entertainment and refreshments will greet those attending the next party. It is free.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many kind friends for their sympathy, many kindnesses and beautiful flowers during the recent illness and death of our beloved relative, William Montgomery.

P. B. Montgomery, Miss Sallie Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hair, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Letcher, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Throck.

GARVIN NEWS

Mr. O. A. Wisdom of Fort Worth, spent Wednesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Read. Mr. P. H. Harris left Sunday for a government hospital in Oklahoma. His friends wish him a speedy recovery. Miss Ruth Jouts and Mr. Travis Foreman were united in marriage on last Thursday in Oklahoma. Mr. Bill Stevens and Mr. Lynn Wisdom of Fort Worth, visited in this community Saturday night and Sunday.

The farm home of Mr. Charlie Simpson, on the Wiseman farm, west of Decatur, was destroyed by fire on Monday afternoon. The fire is thought to have originated in the kitchen and within a short time the flames had destroyed the house and almost everything the Simpsons possessed in the way of household goods. No insurance was carried, and the family is left in destitute circumstances, and the citizens who desire to assist the Simpsons in their plight are requested to leave all donations at the George Foster feed store on West Main street. All bedding and bedding were destroyed with what provisions were in house. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and five young children were in town Tuesday, and several Decatur people contributed to their assistance.

Messenger is requested to announce that there will be singing at the Sunset Baptist church Sunday, August 16. This church has new song books; everybody welcome.

Cards are out announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Jewell Fox and Mr. Rufus Cecil Witt, the home of the bride on West Main street, Decatur, Saturday, August 22, at three o'clock.

The Messenger editor and wife acknowledge receipt of invitation from county and graduating class of North Texas State Teachers' College, to be present at commencement exercises, August 25, eight p. m. The invitation comes through Wallace Gregg, former county superintendent, who is a member of the faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Minyard and son of Corsicana, and Mrs. Jas. Smith and son, Jim, and daughter, Mary, are visiting in New Mexico this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Goodwin and children, accompanied by Mrs. Goodwin's sister, Miss Mary Conley, left Tuesday for Mayo Bros. Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Goodwin will be under the care of a specialist. They were followed on Saturday by Miss Lucile Conley.

SINGERS MEET AT OAK GROVE

The East Side singing convention meets at Oak Grove the third Sunday, August 16, at 10 o'clock. The following program will be rendered: Song, Claud Washburn. Song, Dock Cook. Song, Lewis Pounds. Welcome address, Guinn Williams. Response, H. B. Hill. Song, Roy D. Cantrill. Song, W. L. Mowory. Song, O. J. Meadows. Song, Barney Whitehead. Special, Bridgeport Quartet. Noon. Song, B. F. Roe. Song, S. B. Hardiman. Song, Claud Washburn. Special, W. W. Combs. Special, Prof. Byrd. Song, Edd Young. Song, John Kilpatrick. Song, Dock Jackson. Song, Raymond Ward. Special, Greenwood Quartet. Song, Homer Ward. Song, Thomas Rowe. Song, J. D. Denney. Special, Electric Quartet. Song, John Kendrick. Song, Guy Horner. Special, Oklahoma Quartet. Song, H. B. Hill. Song, B. Maddox. Special, Bowie Quartet. Song, Roy Cobb. Special, Forestburg Quartet. Song, Cook Huddleston. Song, Bryan McGee. Song, Freeman Taggart. Song, Clyde Holt. Song, Homer Williamson.

There will be other singers present whose names do not appear on the program. Come on, and we will enjoy the day together in gospel singing. A welcome awaits you. Bring your books.—Committee.

M. B. Hill and wife were guests of L. W. Renshaw and wife during the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Griffith and children of Missouri, were Decatur visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Walker and children and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stevenson and daughters were visitors in Bridgeport Sunday.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE Or Trade—City lots, east of First Baptist church; will take good car in on trade.—WM. A. SMITH, Decatur, at City Meat Market. 33-1f

WANTED—Truck drivers, trailer operators, gas mechanics, cotton pickers, cotton and bollie crops.—JACKS-BORO GIN, Jacksboro, Texas. 33-2a

FOR SALE—Good galvanized house blues; all sizes. Second house west of First Baptist church.—T. S. WILKINS. 33-1f

FOR SALE—At a bargain, Refrigerator; A-1 condition.—Call at Messenger Office. 33-1f

LOST—One black mare mule, about 15 hands high, small blemish on right thigh; will pay for all trouble. Notify GEORGE STICE, Rte. 6. 33-1f

FOR RENT—5 room residence, close in. See J. J. RIEGER at Rieger's Dry Goods Store. 33-1f

FOR SALE—A 1929 model Chevrolet truck; in good condition and has good tires. See JOE RICE. 33-1f

FOR SALE—1200 light colored faced bricks, suitable for porch columns, mantles, or any other nice brick work. Will sell all or part of them.—W. W. BROWN, Carrier Rte. 6. 33-1f

LOST—At reunion grounds, a white gold wrist watch. Finder please return to DR. D. H. PAYNE for reward. 33-1f

WANTED—Middle aged couple to live in house; lady to keep house.—J. A. CARL, Decatur. 33-1f

FOR RENT—Furnished room; private entrance; garage. Call at Messenger Office. 33-1f

FOR RENT—Three room and bath furnished garage Apartment, hot and cold water, modern conveniences.—MRS. R. L. THOMPSON, 434 West Walnut St. Decatur. 29-1f

FOR LEASE—A 4 room, home and windmill on milk route, and school bus. 3 miles north of Decatur, good road. See LUCY ROBERTS, Rte. 4, Box 10, Decatur. 30-1f

No Substitute For Your Sweetheart

You certainly don't want any. Neither do you want substitute for Carter's Little Liver Pills as remedy for biliousness, torpid liver and constipation. Take Carter's, move nearly two pounds of bile, cleansing wholesystem. Accept no other. Buy at any drug store for 25c. Look for the red bottle. Resent substitutes.

CARL NEELEY TO HEAD F. F. ASSN.

Carl Neeley, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Neely of Decatur, and president of the local chapter of Future Farmers of America, was unanimously elected president of the Wise County Future Farmer Association, the first county association of its kind in the state, at the Wise county vocational agriculture encampment held July 31 and August 1 at Joe Wheeler park, two miles south of Decatur.

The records of young Neeley, who will be a high school senior the coming year, shows him to be intensely interested in vocational agriculture work. He has received certificates of merit, issued by the state association of Future Farmers, for testing cows for butter-fat production. He tested 17 cows for a period of six months. One in terracing land and he was the first Future Farmer to receive one in pruning stone fruit trees. He was also a member of the

JONESTOWN NEWS

Miss Lela Mae Hill of Paradise, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. and Mrs. Roy McBride this week.

Miss Leona Bowden spent the week end with Miss Frances Sullins of Bridgeport.

Mr. Alva Watts of Vernon, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watts and family.

Mr. Lester Neighbors is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowden and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Scott visited in the Lone Mound community on last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cassity and baby, of the New South community spent Sunday with Mrs. Cassity's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Watts.

Those visiting in the Henry Bowden home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Neighbors and family, Mr. Ray Bowden of Olney and Mr. Alva Hoffman of Mangum, Okla.

local dairy judging team and won first prize of \$50 in Hoard's Dairyman dairy judging contest in which there were 19,441 entries.

E. L. WALKER CASH GROCERY

--- SECOND ANNIVERSARY! ---

E. L. Walker Cash Grocery announces its Second Anniversary, and is proud of its many friends and customers that have come to the little store across the street from the ice plant for big savings. The personage of E. L. Walker, McHilling and Tom McCracken extend you an invitation to trade with them through another year.

SUGAR, 21 Pounds Pure Cane	\$1.00
LARD, Swift Jewel or Armour's	89c
CHEESE, Fresh Pound	22c
BACON, Sliced, Pound	20c
HAM, Boiled, Pound	35c
BUTTER, Tennessee	32c
MEAT, Dry Salt, the Best, Pound	13c
MEAT, Smoked, Round	18c
FLOUR, No. 1 Guaranteed 48 lbs.	74c
SYRUP, Seven-up, Gal.	55c
MATCHES, 6 Boxes	15c
K. C. BAKING POWDER, 25 lbs.	20c
COCOA, Mother's, 2 lb. box	25c
COCOANUT, Fresh Pound	25c
COFFEE, Cheap Pound	15c
LEMONS, Dozen	25c
VINEGAR, Distilled, Gallon	20c
VINEGAR, Pure Apple, Gal.	25c
TOILET PAPER, Waldorf, each	5c
BANANAS, Nice Fruit, Dozen	15c
ORANGES, Thin Rind, Juicy, doz.	20c
TOMATOES, Home Grown, lb.	3c

CREAM! POULTRY and EGGS—We pay top market price, and offer you courteous prompt attention. TOM McCracken

PERKINS-TIMBERLAND PARK MANY

It's a Treat For the Eyes This Gorgeous Showing of Fall Prints...

School days are almost here—and it means sewing for the girls and boys—these fine cotton prints are a God-send to mothers, as there can be so many garments made from them—and all at such a small cost—we honestly believe that this is the greatest collection of this type of dress material ever shown in this city—Literally hundreds and hundreds of yards—and the colorings! Many are in multi-color work—fancy floral designs—patterns suitable for pajamas, men's and boys shirts—patterns for women's and children's dresses—Roman stripes for sport wear, darker patterns for dresses for older women. Please remember!—every yard of these prints is VAT-DYED and cannot fade—if for any reason they are unsatisfactory, we will not only refund cost of material, but we will pay for making—

A BIG GROUP OF THESE FINE PRINTS
64x60 count—shown in all the prettiest fall colors.
YARD 15c

PRINTS, IN CAMBRIC AND PONGEE FINISH
80x80 count—hundreds patterns to select from.
YARD 19c

The New Fall Hats
ARE IN
The New Derby—The Princess Eugenie Browns and Blacks
STUNNING IS THE WORD
\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95

WE HAVE PLACED ON 2 TABLES ALL THE LATE LADIES SUMMER HATS
29c - - 98c

MEN'S SUMMER STRAWS MUST GO
\$2.95 HATS - - - - \$1.49
\$1.00 AND \$1.50 HATS - 59c

\$3.98 Ladies White Sandals - \$1.89
\$5.00 Men's Sport Oxfords - \$2.49
\$2.98 Men's Tropical Worsted Pants \$1.98
\$3.98 Men's Tropical Worsted Pants \$2.98

Send Us Your Name and Address And we will mail you FREE each month one of McCall's Illustrated Fashion Plates.

Decatur, Texas

THE MOST WIDELY CIRCULATED NEWSPAPER IN WISE COUNTY

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR CIRCULATION"

Wise County Messenger

ESTABLISHED IN 1880

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any firm, person or corporation which may appear at any time in the columns of the Messenger will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.—DICK COLLINS, Publisher.

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TELEPHONE 45

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." —Stephen Decatur.

Progression (?)

By R. L. Blankenship

This is continuation of last week's article on a West Texas state normal school presenting some more of her progressive (?) influence. On a certain occasion when this writer was in this school town the school was having a play of some sort and in order that this entertainment put on by this progressive (?) school might be advertised, a dray was sent out, and on this dray in tight was a girl of about the age of eighteen and possessed of a form that one of Ziegfeld's follies might crave with a long yearning. This lovely girl was of a prominent family and a member of the local Baptist church. The Sunday following we attended preaching service at the Baptist church and the pastor, one of those truly spiritually minded ones who thought it not morally safe and surely not spiritually safe to exploit in such a way one of his female members, made reference to this incident as being bad and not consistent with the spirit of Christianity, but he called no names. Immediately following we heard about the streets that this preacher was not progressive and was calculated to hurt the town's school. Let young daughters be exploited but save our progressive (?) school! Soon this safe spiritual leader resigned. With the pastor who followed, bathing pools with attendant evils were of no serious consequence—bathing pools were popular. With this new pastor, no doubt, all those things going with the Institutional Church idea of introducing worldly things into the church to attract was all right—progressive (?). In this school town we were boarding at the same place where two young couples were taking their meals, both couples not far from the ages of thirty years, teachers attending the local teachers' school. On a certain Sunday these two husbands and two wives went for an outing. The next morning the landlady asked one of the women: Did you go in swimming? The reply was: "We didn't have our bathing suits." Both husbands were perfectly willing, and the wives consenting, to make the usual exposures but had just forgot their suits. But why not? Was this sort of thing not a part of the progressiveness (?) school system in which they were receiving training? How about, dear reader, sending out from our State schools such teachers to train the minds and mold the characters of the young generations? We used to think that an educational system which exalted womanhood was the best. But—but—but we are now progressive (?). What do you say as tax payer?

Peddler Law

The regular session of the 42nd legislature enacted what is known as the peddlers' license law. I have received numerous inquiries concerning its provisions, and it occurs to me that you would be interested in having a copy of it. I am, therefore, setting out that portion of it which has to do with the regulation of the occupation of peddling. It is as follows:

Subdivision 4. Peddlers.—(a) There shall be collected from peddlers an occupation or license tax from each according to the population of the counties in which he peddles, according to the last Federal census as follows:

"From 1000 peddlers, which shall include those on horseback; animal-drawn vehicles, which shall include all vehicles except motor vehicles; from peddlers on or from motor vehicles the following tax, respectively: Population 1-15,000, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00; population 15,001-60,000, \$3.50, \$6.00, \$10.00; population 60,000 and over, \$5.00, \$10.00 and \$20.00.

(b) Every peddler defined above shall pay said tax annually on or before September 1st of each year to the tax collector of each county in which he peddles, and a receipt shall be issued therefor, and said collector shall issue a license plate to be furnished by the comptroller in the same manner that license plates are issued for motor vehicles, and the same fees of office shall be allowed said collector; which said plate shall be securely fastened to said peddler's vehicles on the driver's side. A separate tax shall be paid for each vehicle of instrumentally defined above which said peddler operates and peddles from, and the comptroller shall adopt rules and regulations for the enforcement hereof. Nothing herein shall be construed to inhibit any city or town regulating, licensing or taxing peddlers.

(c) The term 'peddler' as used herein means an itinerant trader or peddler in town or in country who carries his merchandise or commodities with him from place to place or from house to house, exposing his or his principal's wares or goods for sale, and when then and there sells and delivers them to other persons or dealers; provided, however, that the term 'peddler' shall not be held to include:

"(1) Producers and growers of farm, dairy, poultry, poultry products, fruits, vegetables, live stock, animals, meats or any horticultural or agricultural products; or

BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. J. L. Ward will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday, morning and evening, while the pastor is away in a revival meeting at Iowa Park.

It is hoped that there may be a large attendance of the members and friends. Dr. Ward will bring a strong, helpful message and many will be glad of the opportunity of hearing him. Sunday school at 10 a. m., and preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

R. E. BELL, Pastor.

Citizens of Chanute, Kan., will enjoy another year without municipal taxes. The city officials probably will be re-elected without serious difficulty.—South Bend Tribune.

The blessings of fortune are the lowest; the next are the bodily advantages of strength and health, but superlative blessings in fine are those of the mind.—L'Estrange.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Texas, County of Wise. To the Creditors of S. C. Ross: You are hereby notified that S. C. Ross of the county of Wise, on the 14th day of July 1931, executed a deed of assignment, conveying to the assignee therein mentioned, all his property for the benefit of his creditors, and that the undersigned has accepted said trust, and has duly qualified as required by law.

All creditors consenting to said assignment must, within four months after this notice, make known to the assignee their consent in writing, and within six months from the time of the first publication of this notice, file their claims, as prescribed by law, with the undersigned, who resides at Decatur, Texas, which also his post office address.

Witness my hand this 22nd day of July 1931.

ELMER CLARK, Assignee.

Substitute Mother Is Not Wanted

Substitute mother wouldn't understand you. No mother equals your own. So with your old tried and true remedy for constipated, torpid liver, there is no substitute. Carter's Little Liver Pills, made of genuine vegetable calomel, is oldest liver remedy known. Take Carter's, enjoy free flowing bile for thorough system cleansing. Red bottles only. Take Carter's.

Our Abstract Plant is now located in the Masonic building, books up to date and are prepared to furnish complete abstracts of title to all lands in Wise County on short notice.

We thank you for past favors and respectfully solicit a continuance of your patronage.

WISE COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

R. L. THOMPSON, Manager.

Forty Years Ago

August 15, 1891.

A successful protracted meeting is reported at Lucky Ridge, in the southwest part of the county.

R. E. Moore, a son of Jack Moore was married last week, in Wilbarger county, to Miss Mollie Balch.

We have been requested to announce that U. S. Senator Chilton will deliver a political address at this place on Monday, the 24th inst.

Young man, go down to the cattle roping contest today and help the Decatur candidate in the Gazette scholarship contest. Today is the last chance, and every vote will be needed.

Mrs. Deba Cates, the beloved wife of C. F. Cates of this city, died on Saturday. She was an esteemed member of the C. P. church, and besides her little children and husband she leaves numerous friends to bewail her departure. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gill of this city.

M. D. Cansler of Paradise, registered at the Oak Cliff in Dallas on Wednesday night.

The carriage factories at Decatur and Alvord are both running steadily.

C. L. Mistrot of Decatur, came in Tuesday morning and is rustling to have his new brick completed as soon as possible.—Belcher News.

Sycamore Night School

Top-working pecans offers an opportunity to change waste land into the most profitable acres on the farm was the decision reached by 22 members of the Sycamore night school which met Wednesday night, August 5. Every farmer attending the class had some native trees that need to be top-worked for improved varieties.

Listening to how a thing should be done and doing it are two different things. In order that each member might have an opportunity to get some practice, it was decided to have an all-day meeting Wednesday, August 12, with dinner on the ground.

The all-day meeting marked the ninth class held since the school was organized in June. Members enrolled in the class include: Mr. and Mrs. George Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Wilson, M. M. Gage, L. R. Gage, Jack Gage, Walter Griffith, T. B. Young, Jim Young, Ralph Gage, Thomas Franklin, W. H. Franklin, Dod Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. George Malcolm, H. S. Slater and Gene Young. In addition to the regular members, the following visitors were present: Nevada Gage, Cathryn Malcolm, Marguerite Malcolm, Bob Young, George Malcolm, Jr., and Edward Lee Malcolm.

According to the New York police authorities, there has of late been a marked decline in the crime of picking pockets. But maybe this is only another effect of the general depression.—Lowell Evening Leader.

Look not mournfully into the past; it returns no more; wisely improve the present, and go forth into the shadow future without fear and with a manly heart.—Longfellow.

Twenty Years Ago

August 18, 1911.

Editor Tyler of the News, has been on the sick list this week, suffering with rheumatism.

Mrs. B. B. Sellars of Fort Worth, has been visiting her parents, Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Thompson.

Mrs. S. A. Lillard and baby, Mary, returned Saturday from an extended trip through the northwestern states.

John Casey and Alf Fullingim were in town Monday after lumber for the new addition to the Pecan schoolhouse.

Miss Bonnie Bobo, daughter of Z. F. Bobo of Rhame, and J. B. Castleberry, cashier of the First State bank at Dodsenville, were married at Fort Worth last Saturday.

It is reported that Venor Patterson has decided to come back to Decatur from Memphis where he has been for the past two years, and this week will arrive with his family.

Steve Gese has sold his farm just south of Decatur to A. C. Bennett of Rhame, consideration \$8,500. Mr. Bennett will move to Decatur soon. Mr. Gese has moved to the Good residence in south Decatur.

Mrs. D. J. Moss entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Ford of Searcy, Ark. Interesting diversions and delicious refreshments were served to the following ladies: Misses. Thomason, J. P. Williams, Tevell, Ray, Clyde McMurray, Payne, Milligan, Rush, Rosser, Collins, Ford, Sellars of Fort Worth, Tucker, Moss; Misses Rosser, Mann, Ada Harding, Christal, Rush, Mary Cates, Ford, Price, Ford of Searcy, Ark.

William Montgomery

William Montgomery, age 23, died in a Fort Worth sanitarium Monday, August 10. The remains were brought to Decatur and interment occurred Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock in Oaklawn cemetery. William had been in bad health for several months, and he had been in the sanitarium for some time receiving medical attention. Rev. C. L. Bowen, pastor of the Methodist church, conducted the services. Young Montgomery was well and favorably known in Decatur, where he had lived all his life, and he had many friends.

Card of Thanks

To our many friends of this community, we take this means of expressing our gratitude for their kind sympathy and help in the hour of our great bereavement over the death of our dear husband, father, son and brother.

Mrs. W. D. Carpenter and Children, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Carpenter and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brammer and Family.

A degenerate nobleman, or one that is proud of his birth is like a turnip. There is nothing good of him but that which is underground.—Butler.

The building of this State school is one of the most modern, as it was built in the past few years. In the school building is a bathing pool some sixty feet long, thirty feet wide and some four feet deep at one end and eight or ten at the other, lined throughout with small hexagon tiling of various colors. Why was this expensive pool built by the tax payers money? Was it that this school should fill in with the progression (?) of other State schools? Why should a State school, or any other, spend its money and lend its influence to promote and encourage mixed bathing when the evils associated are most degrading to the womanhood of our nation? Around this school are many bathing places. A man, whose truthfulness could not be questioned, said he saw at one of these pools a woman lying full length in the usual bathing suit on the embankment with no shame of exposure as he passed, her three or four year old child playing about her exposed person. Did this mother have any serious thought as to what her own priceless child was absorbing from such scene of exposure? And this right under the eye, as it were, of this State school lending its prestige and doing its bit to bring about just such scenes and thousands of others of equally serious nature.

"He that hath ears to hear, let him hear," which being interpreted is, He that hath understanding to understand. (See Mk. 4:9)

Expel avarice, the mother of all wickedness, who, always thirsty for more, opens wide her jaws for gold.—Claudianus.

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Providing for the Texas of Today—
Planning for the Texas of Tomorrow

GOODRICH • GOODRICH • GOODRICH • GOODRICH

Super

Mileage
Traction
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26% more for
your money in a New THRIFT TIRE

The Goodrich Super Cavalier
[6 FULL PLIES]

Here are the THRIFT PRICES

Cavalier (4 ply)	
29x4.40	\$5.25
4.50x21	\$6.05
4.75x19	\$7.05
Super Cavalier (6 ply)	
4.50x21	\$7.75
4.50x20	\$8.75
4.75x19	\$9.00

In designing the new Cavalier, Goodrich engineers set out to build an entirely new tire—sturdier, stronger, a still better tire for still less money—a tire to meet the 1931 demand for more value—a real Super Tire.

That, Goodrich has accomplished. The new Super Cavalier (6 Full Plies) is in stock now—and a Super Tire it is, too. 100% better looking. 26% more tread wear. 26% more traction. 26% more sidewall protection. A real value. Come in.

Summit Garage
North Trinity Street
Decatur, Texas

GOODRICH • GOODRICH • GOODRICH • GOODRICH

LOCAL NEWS

Houston Bennett of Dallas, visited homefolks here Sunday.

Tom Alexander of Dallas, is visiting J. C. Alexander here this week.

Mrs. Basie Rollins spent Sunday and Monday in Fort Worth.

C. B. Moore of Denton, was in Decatur Sunday.

Miss Ethel Dill of Corsicana, is visiting friends here this week.

Weldon Griggs of Dallas, visited homefolks here last week-end.

Mr. Jess Alt Singer of Justin, was in Decatur for the reunion.

Mrs. Ora Ramsey of Sulphur Springs, Oklahoma, visited here.

Ed Hoeses of Amarillo, is visiting here this week.

Mr. Albert Short and daughter of Dallas, were here for the reunion.

Dr. Riley and wife from Alvord, were here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morris of Chico, visited in Decatur last week.

Mrs. George Clark and children were visiting in Galveston.

E. T. Williams and Hollis Greer were in Denton Monday night.

Miss Grace Bell of N. T. S. T. C. at Denton, visited homefolks here this week.

Miss Cynthia Lillard, who has been visiting relatives in Dallas, has returned to her home here.

Miss Betty Lou Lillard of Fort Worth, visited relatives and friends here this week.

Mrs. R. H. Barney, who has been visiting in Olney and Breckenridge, has returned to her home here.

Miss Rena Counts is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lynch this week.

Mrs. Rena Counts attended the funeral of Mrs. B. B. Poore in Bridgeport Sunday.

Miss Jo Lene Thomas of Throckmorton, visited Miss Sylvia Rieger here this week.

Jack Mitchum and Edward Adock of Alvord were Decatur visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hall and son visited Mrs. Hall's parents in Bridgeport last week-end.

Mrs. Pete Hopson and children of Vernon, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown here last week.

Floyd Helm, Jr., J. R. Alexander and C. Y. Rhone of Bridgeport, were Decatur visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rieger of Estelline, have been visiting Mrs. Dick Rieger here this week.

John F. Ford and Furman Burton are visiting in Monterey, Mexico, this week.

Miss Zoe Alice Privett of Wichita Kansas, was a Decatur visitor last Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder of Coleman, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. O. Rogers here last week.

Mrs. M. P. Jeffers spent the week-end in Alvord, visiting Mrs. J. R. Rhine and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Reynolds and daughter, Lorane, Mrs. Hawks and Mrs. M. E. Carroll of Fort Worth, visited Mrs. S. J. Madden here this week.



Over The Footlights

—beauty is their attraction. To be successful, the professional woman must "look her best" at all times. That is why Gouard's Oriental Cream is the "little French beauty secret" of many famous stars.

Your complexion too, can have that soft, seductive, delightful professional touch of beauty thru Gouard's Oriental Cream. It does not rub off, streak or spot, but retains its fascinating attractiveness throughout the day.

GOUARD'S ORIENTAL CREAM

White, Peach, Rose and Oriental Tan Shades. Sold Everywhere. Trial Size Free. Send for Sample and Full Size.

Miss La Vayne Thompson of Temple, is visiting homefolks here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Faust Nobles of Fort Worth, visited friends and relatives here this week.

Miss Alice Hickey is visiting Miss Katie Cundiff in Allen, Texas, this week.

Rev. E. H. Maas and son, Emmitt, of Bonham, were Decatur visitors on Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Scott W. Hickey were Denton visitors on last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Gentry and children of Greenwood, were Decatur shoppers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Davenport and children visited Mrs. Davenport's parents in Clifton last week.

Mrs. N. P. Taylor and daughter, Anna Lou, were Dallas visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cates of Dallas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cotes here last week.

Tom Bolton and Miss Mary Neal Freeman of Denton, were Decatur visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Helm and son, Floyd, Jr., were here from Bridgeport Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Man of Bowie, were Decatur visitors last week.

Miss Maggie Carpenter of Rhame, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maldens here last week.

Miss Gladys Thomason visited Miss Eva Bess Hill in Denton over the week-end.

Miss Helen Robinson is visiting friends and relatives in Fort Worth and Weatherford this week.

Mrs. Fremont Milligan of Greenwood, was a Decatur shopper Monday.

J. C. Blewett, Jr., who has been working in Ponca City, Okla., for the past two months, has returned to his home here where he will remain until he leaves for his school in September.

Miss Christine Cavness, Nocona, is visiting Miss Eva Ruth Brady here this week.

C. C. Lewis of Chillicothe, visited homefolks here last week.

Paul and Fred Calhoun, of Fort Worth, were Decatur visitors last week.

Mrs. Jay Ingram, who has been visiting friends in Washington, returned to Decatur Sunday.

Mrs. Orr Ramsey and Selma Ingram of Sulphur, Okla., were Decatur visitors last week.

Miss Helen Hill of N. T. S. T. C. at Denton, was a Decatur visitor on Sunday.

Misses Althea and Marion Afford of Denton, spent the week-end, with Misses Florene and Lorene Cunniss.

Miss Florence Bellah of Canyon is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins and J. B. Jenkins were Fort Worth visitors Sunday.

John Thomas Dunn of N. T. S. T. C. at Denton, visited homefolks here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Belew of Fort Worth were Decatur visitors on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith of Gainesville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casey here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Stephens of Gainesville, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. Seabolt in Decatur Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boydston and children and Paul Young were visitors in Oklahoma this week.

Miss Mabel Mitchell, who has spent the past week with relatives in Decatur, returned to her home in Bowie on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. G. Gose, who has been visiting relatives in Tennessee for the past month, returned to her home in Decatur Saturday.

Miss Blanch Jackson, who has been visiting relatives here, returned to her home in Chickasha, Okla., on last Sunday.

Mrs. Barney Rhine, who has been visiting her parents in Anton for the past three weeks, has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nichols and daughter, Miss Charlie Ruth, from O'Donnell, were visitors here last week.

Henry Kennedy and little sister, Wanda Lou, of Lubbock, have been visiting Mrs. Kennedy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jones of Ardmore, Okla., spent last weekend with Mr. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jones.

Fred Brady, telegraph operator at Clarendon for the Denver, is visiting his parents, Judge and Mrs. H. E. Brady.

Mrs. Neva Long and Mrs. Fannie Murphy of Electra, Miss Arlene Herling of Pampa, were reunion visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosenburg.

Mrs. Laura Brown, who has been visiting relatives here for the past three weeks, returned to her home in Denton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Caffarel and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Foster spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cunniss.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown will leave Saturday for California to attend the annual meeting of the national convention of rural letter carriers, which will be held in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. John Kendrick left yesterday by auto for the convention. Mr. Brown is president of the Texas association, and he and Mrs. Brown will go to Temple and board the excursion train going from Texas.

RHINE-NEW

Bruce Rhine and Miss Pauline New were united in marriage Saturday, August 1, at the county courthouse, with Judge H. E. Brady officiating.

Miss New, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon New, is one of Decatur's best-known and popular young ladies.

Bruce Rhine, son of Mrs. Drew Rhine, is also popular among the young set.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhine will make their home in Decatur. Along with their many other friends, Messenger wishes them happiness and success.

HOMECOMING AT SAND HILL

We request your presence at Sand Hill on Sunday, August 16. That being the day of our revival meeting, we have planned a Homecoming for that day in honor and memory of those who have passed on to receive their reward, and those who are still here.

There will be preaching at 11:00 a. m., by Rev. Garrett of Jacksboro. Lunch at 12:00, spread on the ground, by all who will come and take part with us. An old time Love Feast at 3:00 p. m., conducted by Uncle Jess Pullingim. The final preaching service will be at 8:15 p. m., conducted by Rev. Garrett.

Without your presence and co-operation on that day, it will not be as great a success as we have planned. My count on you?—Committee.

GREENWOOD BOY OF COUNTY ASSOC

Willard Bryan, 15, a member of the Future Farmer Association of county association of its kind in the state, at the vocational agriculture students' encampment, held recently near Decatur. Young Bryan is one of the prospective vocational agriculture students of the Greenwood school and will be in the 8th grade for the coming year.

GREENWOOD STUDENTS PRACTICE JUDGING

The second judging try-out of the prospective vocational agriculture students of Greenwood was held on Saturday afternoon at the home of P. F. "Bo" Milligan, when 16 of the students met and judged a ring of beef calves under the direction of J. M. Cooper, vocational agriculture instructor.

Those present at the judging included: Richard Kingsley, Vernon Chiam, Jack Enoch, Jack Howard, Lawrence, Winfred and Nauri Woods, Daniel Montgomery, Leon Miller, A. C. Rhine, Willard Bryan, Julian Sotter, Edmond Gentry, Roy Meyers, P. F. Milligan, Commodore Woods and Robert Howard.

This is the second judging try-out of the Greenwood boys who plan to meet and judge each Saturday afternoon at the home of some nearby farmer or stockman.

KILL

Flies and Mosquitoes

VENOM

Take Advantage of The Values Offered In Renfro's Mid-Summer Rexall Factory-to-You Sale

ANY one of these Five Special Items Given FREE with Mi 31 Solution 59¢

Mi 31 Solution

ANTISEPTIC and DEODORANT

50c Mi 31 Shaving Cream

50c Rexall Orderlies

50c Klezno Dental Creme

100c Rubbing Alcohol

Both for 59¢

SYRUP PEPSIN
60c Size **36¢**

BAYER ASPIRIN
25c Size **.99¢**

Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste
25c size, 2 for **25¢**

EPSON SALTS
3 lbs., 25c Size **15¢**

WINE CARDUI
\$1.10 Size **67¢**

ADLERIKA
\$1.00 Size **67¢**

Vacuum Bottles

98c and \$1.98

Electrex Toasters. \$2.98 Each

1 Lot of **STATIONERY**
\$1.25 Value **49¢**

50c Red Currant Jelly—**19¢**

Permedge Stoppers

98¢

8-Cup Coffee Percolators, Electrex... **\$2.89**

ALL NYAL MERCHANDISE 1/2 PRICE

The Rexall Stores

RENFRO'S

A HOME INSTITUTION

MAIL ORDERS FILLED—ADD 10%

here it is!

THE SMALL RADIO YOU WANTED!

PHILCO

7-TUBE SUPERHETERODYNE **BABY GRAND**

\$49.95 WITH TUBES \$5.00 IN CASH

Superheterodyne performance and Philco tone... at small cost! So small... 15 in. wide, 17 1/2 in. high... you can carry it about with you. New Pentode power tube... four Screen-Grid tubes... seven tubes in all. Tone control. New Electro-Dynamic speaker. Illuminated station recording dial. Cabinet of American Black Walnut and Oriental wood.

EASY PAYMENTS!

9-Tube Superheterodyne BABY GRAND

World's greatest small radio! Big-set performance! 4-point tone control. Long distance switch. Hand-rubbed walnut cabinet. Electro-Dynamic speaker.

\$69.50 WITH TUBES \$6.95 CASH

DECATUR HARDWARE CO.

"Where Money Talks" — JOHN JENKINS, Mgr.

THE MOST

employed by Criminals
and New Police
Methods, Bankers Association Official Declares.

USE by criminals of modern technological developments such as automobiles, machine guns and airplanes have given them advantages which old-fashioned local and disconnected police systems are powerless to combat and the situation demands the broader modern protection of State police systems, James E. Baum, deputy manager American Bankers Association in charge of its crime investigating department, declares in the protective section of the American Bankers Association Journal.

"The Association's Protective Committee has repeatedly urged the advantages of extending state police systems beyond the nine eastern States which have enjoyed this protection for many years," Mr. Baum says. "The time has passed when we can safely rely upon the disconnected and often ineffective methods of local and county police. The advent of automobiles and better roads, to say nothing of machine guns and airplanes, demands the same wide latitude in authority and field of operation be given the police no less than the criminal."

Statewide Police Plans Best
He quotes a Kansas judge as saying that "our system of sheriffs and constables was not designed to meet present-day conditions. As a system of law enforcement, it is as out of date as young-law pleading, both evolved during the same time. The semi-militaristic trained State police officer scholarship only to State laws, last almost effective agency for order needed, light forth."

Mrs. Ry year the robbery experience of Canks in the nine States having State police proves the merits and urgent need of State-wide police protection," says Mr. Baum. "Last year, for example, there were 38 bank holdups in Connecticut, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and West Virginia where State police forces are operated," he continues. "Although this total is exceptionally high due to an unprecedented number of robberies in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, it is little more than half the number of daylight bank robberies suffered in 1930 in Illinois alone. Furthermore, this total of 38 robberies in the nine eastern States was exceeded in California, where there were 42 bank holdups, and in Ohio where banks suffered 40 similar attacks."

Holdups Fewer Under New Plan
"If we extend the comparison of the robbery experience in these States enjoying State-wide police protection to the record in eight central and far western States, we find a total of 304 bank holdups in the latter group. The odds, therefore, continue to be not less than 8 to 1 against the banks in these western States, where they are denied the speedy, coordinated action of State police and their modern means of transportation and communication. The same comparison holds true of the farmers' losses through robberies of livestock, poultry, produce, etc."

"Moreover, these State police forces invariably yield an operating profit in the amount of fines collected and the value of stolen property recovered. Bankers interested in cutting down the cost of robbery insurance might well consider this job of extending State police systems as a timely, co-operative service to be undertaken along with the farmers."

BANK EMPLOYEES
SENT TO SCHOOL
Modern Scientific Financial and Management Methods Taught Throughout Country.

THE American Institute of Banking, a Section of the American Bankers Association conducts 223 chapters, or bank banking schools in as many cities throughout the country. One large city chapter has almost 6,000 students, and are combining formal theoretical and practical banking studies with their daily working experience and their places have these schools with thousands to two thousand students. In addition there are fifty study groups in small communities with some 6,000 members. All told over 42,000 bank employees are taking these courses—not clerks, but junior officers and even officers in some of the more advanced work.

work of the institute has been to be "a dynamic economic pouring into banking a broadening stream of better qualifications than could be developed by the daily workings of banks," and it has been suggested that bank worker should be common to combine institute courses with work. A good many banks make it a part of the contract of employment that an employee shall render himself proficient in banking by taking the work and others make such progress in this educational of banking a pre-requisite to employment. Plans are being developed through this organization more available in the rural districts.

ENCAMPMENT

(continued from page 1)

girls are offered splendid opportunities for christian training under efficient instructors. Each group will be led through a period of worship and Bible stories, hand work, nature study, stories and games, at the same hours parents and others are in class. "Merry plans" will be awarded to children in these groups according to a plan being worked out by their leaders, who are: Junior group, Miss Lois Hornbeak, Corsicana, intermediates, Rev. O. N. Baucum, Lubbock. Several other workers will assist with each group.

Lunch and rest.
2:00-4:30 p. m. Rest, meditation and study period.
Minister's and layman's conference.

2:30-3:30 p. m. Tuesday, "The Church Covenant," Rev. R. E. Bowmer, Hubbard Texas. Wednesday, "Rural Church Problems," Rev. A. C. DeForest, Hubbard, Texas. Thursday, "Ministerial Ethics," Rev. L. L. Thomas, McKenzie, Oklahoma. Friday, "Homiletics," Rev. S. A. Berrie, Muskogee, Oklahoma. Saturday, "Local Church Finance," Rev. R. E. Matlock, Dawson, Texas.

4:00-5:30. Recreation period. Young people, intermediates and juniors in three groups under efficient directors.

6:00 p. m. Supper.
6:45-7:45. Nature study and vespers for young people. Mrs. Paul F. Brown, Anstin, Texas.

7:15-7:45. Vespers for adults under tabernacle. Rev. R. E. Matlock, Dawson, Texas.

7:50 p. m. Song service. Address: Tuesday, Rev. Williamson, "Young People's Work." Wednesday, Rev. Brown, "Bible Doctrine." Thursday, Miss GIBBAND, "Demonstration of Sunday School Primary Methods." Friday, to be supplied. Saturday, Young people's hour. The young people will arrange the program.

Sunday, August 30th.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Baccalaureate sermon, Dr. Gynn, if present. Awarding of certificates, Rev. Williamson. Awarding of banner, Rev. Campbell.
2:30 p. m. A special program of

particular interest to all.

8:00 p. m. Sermon, Rev. Gam Sing Quah.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elliott of Cleburne, will have charge of the music this year and they are making some good plans.

The Elliotts will organize an orchestra and a young peoples choir. Come on, young people! Bring any sort of musical instrument you may be able to play. Join the orchestra!

A conference of presbyterial officers and those interested in young people's work will be held at some convenient time to discuss presbyterial organization and work and to develop plans for the progress and unity of the work.

Discussion of auxiliary problems and methods, led by Mrs. T. J. Tanner, synodic president, will be held at convenient hours. A full supply of auxiliary helps will be at hand.

Rev. Thomas H. Campbell, in the name of the board of Sunday school and young people's work of Texas Synod, will award a beautiful banner to a representative of the presbytery which has made the highest score, based on the following points: 1. Making a definite financial pledge. 2. The payment of pledge in full. 3. Number from presbytery attending encampment. 4. Number of credit certificates earned at encampment.

The subjects taught at the encampment are selected from the standard leadership training courses adopted by the general assembly's board of young people's work, and the woman's board of missions. All of the instructors are accredited by these boards and credit certificates will be issued to those satisfactorily completing the work.

Young people, Sunday school officers and teachers, missionary women, church officers and workers, and also ministers, will find splendid opportunity to improve head and heart that they may be "thoroughly furnished unto all good works." (2 Tim. 3:17.)

Decatur, the county seat of Wise county, is located forty miles northwest of Fort Worth, on the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway and on highways 2 and 39. Joe Wheeler park is a beautiful natural park, situated two miles southwest of Decatur.

The park is equipped with electric lights, water in hydrants from deep wells, telephone and other necessary conveniences. You can talk to Joe

GUY DONALD IS MAKING RECORD

Guy M. Donald, who has directed the paving of 94 per cent of the harbor district streets, recently completed his twentieth year as an employee in the engineering department of the city of Los Angeles.

Seventeen of the score of years has been spent in direct supervision of the harbor district paving projects and installation of the San Pedro-Wilmington sewer systems.

Mr. Donald entered the city engineer's office on August 1, 1911. In 1914 he was appointed supervisor over the Wilmington, San Pedro and San Fernando Valley districts.

At this time there were 1.79 miles of paved streets in San Pedro, 7.34 miles paved in Wilmington and 1.51 miles paved in the shoestring strip.

Today there is a total of 339.43 miles of paved streets in the harbor district. In San Pedro there are 138.02 miles of paved street; 135.25 miles in Wilmington and 69.19 miles in the shoestring strip.

On May 21, 1925, Mr. Donald was appointed district engineer of the

Wheeler park from anywhere. Tents are electric lighted, even if you bring your own. Decatur furnishes all these conveniences free to those attending the encampment. A small electric hot plate will solve the cooking problem.

It is well for attendants at the encampment to bring their tent and cots, if they have them, but arrangements have been made for about 25 tents which will be on the grounds and ready for occupancy. One dollar for the week will be charged for the tents, which will accommodate six or eight people. Cots will rent for fifty cents for the week. Campers should bring their own bedding. Single men can be accommodated in "Bachelor's Hall." Those desiring to rent a tent or cots will please write at once to Rev. O. N. Baucum, secretary-treasurer, 1608 Tenth St., Lubbock, Texas. A large attendance is expected, so you had better hurry.

Restaurant facilities and groceries, ice, milk, etc., may be had on the grounds at reasonable prices at all times.

harbor district by H. A. Van Norman, city engineer.

Since this date a total of \$9,338,963.75 in paving and sewer work has been carried out in the harbor area under the supervision of Mr. Donald. This is an average of more than \$1,500,000 in work each year.

Mr. Donald had an enviable record as an engineer in Texas before coming to California. During this period he was a member of the famous "Rough Rider" cavalry regiment of which Theodore Roosevelt was second in command.

Mr. Donald is a former president of the San Pedro Shrine Club, is a member of the Lions' Club, the Scouts and the American Legion. He served as a first lieutenant during the world war.—Los Angeles, Calif., Express.

Mrs. L. C. Walker and son, Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. Keuhn of Dallas, attended the Wise county reunion at Joe Wheeler park last week.

A new oil test is being planned soon in southwestern Cooke county, a few miles over the Denton county line, near where the Gulf Production Company found a good showing of oil several months ago, according to a dispatch from Gainesville. The drilling block is being assembled by William Ramseier of Gainesville.—Denton Record-Chronicle.

Another's Toothbrush Is Not For You

You want your own. In the same way, insist on having your own reliable, tried-out remedy for torpid liver, biliousness and constipation—Carter's Little Liver Pills. Take Carter's and stir up the two pounds of bile that cleanses the whole system. Red bottles. Any drug store. Take Carter's.

J. K. Harrison of Shreveport, La., was in Decatur on business Tuesday.

Congressman Guinn Williams has returned home from an auto trip to California. He will deliver an address at the Oak Grove singing next Sunday.

BILIOUS

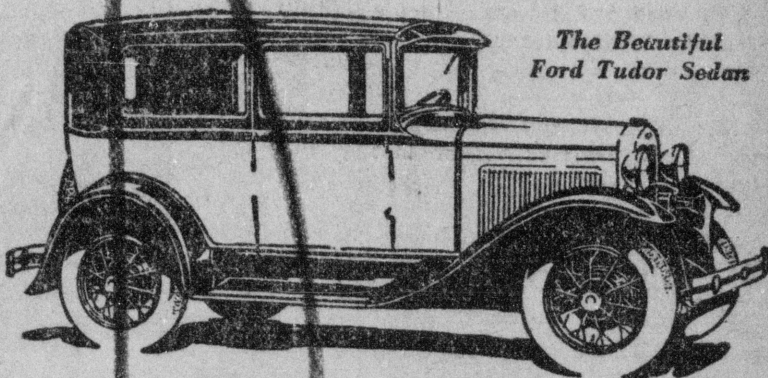
"I have used Black-Draught . . . and have not found anything that could take its place. I take Black-Draught for biliousness. When I get bilious, I have a nervous headache and a nervous, trembling feeling that unfits me for my work. After I take a few doses of Black-Draught I get all right. When I begin to get bilious, I feel tired and run-down, and then the headache and trembling. But Black-Draught relieves all this."—H. G. Hendrix, Homerville, Ga.

For indigestion, constipation, biliousness, take

Thedford's
BLACK-DRAUGHT

WOMEN who need a tonic should take **CARDUI**. Used over 50 years.

THE GREATEST VALUE EVER BUILT INTO A FORD CAR



The Beautiful Ford Tudor Sedan

\$490

F. O. E. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost.)

WHEN you buy a Ford car today, you buy what is unquestionably the greatest value in the history of the Ford Motor Company. Never before has so much beauty, comfort, safety and performance been offered at such a low price.

The low price of the Ford is something to think about because it means an immediate saving of many dollars — always an important consideration. But far more significant than price alone is what you get for that price. When high quality is combined with low price, you may justly take pride in having found a most satisfactory purchase.

See the Ford — ride in it — learn something about the value that is built into every part. The more you know about it, the more certain you will be that it is the car for you. It is literally true that when you "get the facts you will get a Ford."



WORRY! WORRY!

Everywhere you go, all you hear of is worry and high prices—but when you buy from our new low prices, your troubles cease. Trade at Rieger's—feel at home—forget your worries, and enjoy a new life -----

STRAW HATS
Men's sailors
and soft straws
Regular price
\$1.95—Now

98C

TENNIS SHOES
Boy's and girls'
tennis shoes—all
sizes up to 6—
Now—

49C

MEN OXFORDS
New line of high
grade shoes at
extreme low
price of—

\$2.48 \$2.95

LADIES SHOES
Kids, Patents, in
ties, pumps and
straps, arch support—

\$2.29 \$4.95

Silk Dresses



Beautiful silk dresses being closed out at bargains
New Low Prices of
\$2.98—\$3.85

\$4.95

Frocks for every occasion—fashioned of pastel crepes—printed chiffons, shantung and georgettes. — See them.

MILLINERY

Close-out of Ladies Hats
ALL \$5.95 HATS—

98C

ALL \$3.45 HATS—

49C

PIECE GOODS
36-Inch Printed
percales and
prints — Guaranteed colors—
Now—

10C Yd.

Wash Dresses
In prints and
voiles, sizes 14 to
20 and 36 to 44
\$1.98 dresses—

98C

DOMESTIC
Good grade LL
brown domestic
at new low price
of—

5C Yd.

SILK HOSE
Ladies rayon silk
hose—Picot top

49C

Rieger Dry Goods Co.
"The Friendly Store"

-MORE ABOUT-

MISS RICKMAN

(continued from page 1)

to hear Miss Edna Abbott lecture on "The Club Girl's Health." This lecture should have interested all who heard it, for Miss Abbott not only told how to be healthy but showed lantern slides to illustrate what might happen if treatment was not given. There were also some slides of other countries and their customs.

From 10:30 to 12 we heard some instruction in team demonstrations by club girls in our group. We had time to get a drink and the table in time for dinner.

Virginia W. Sharborough gave a very interesting lecture, "Living with Others," from 2:00 to 3:15. During the last lecture for the afternoon we again visited the supper we again visited.

After supper we again visited the show. Then Group E sang and sang songs. Then Group E sang and sang songs.

After dinner and our usual rest period, we listened to Ernest Langford lecture on "Pleasures of Architecture."

Some of the girls went to see the campus after this, but the girls of Wise county went with Miss Stanford to the creamery, where she bought us some ice cream. So you see it was not all work while we were there.

After supper we went to the drill field and played games until time to go to the show.

The next morning, as soon as breakfast was over and the usual meeting at Union Hall was adjourned, we marched to the "Y" parlor where Mrs. Alice Shultz Bessell gave a lecture on "Equipment for Efficiency," in which she told us how to equip our rooms with the correct utensils.

The next lecture was given by Dan Scates on "The Game of House Planning," and the day that he told us to plan was really a game, for as he talked of the different houses he showed plans of the same. He put down the plans of one type of house and furnished it with furniture furniture. I don't believe anyone went to sleep during this interesting lecture.

When we had had dinner and rested for thirty minutes we visited the reading room of the library and read books or magazines for 45 minutes. This ended Thursday's day program. At night, in addition to the usual show we were entertained by some short plays given by various couples.

After breakfast Friday morning, we went to Guion Hall and saw the gold-stitch winners receive their prizes given by O. B. Martin. From 10:15 we listened to a lecture "The Courteous Way," by Mrs. Elsie Davis Skelley.

From 10:15 to 11:30 all the girls gathered in the assembly hall to see "Cotton of Cotton." There were club girls from each group to model all the clothes shown were made from cotton, from beach pajamas to wedding gowns.

From 2:00 to 3:15 we listened to a Derryberry give a very interesting discussion on planting the girl's yard. With a poster she showed us how to improve our yards and plant shrubbery where it would add to the appearance of the yard. "Vines may be used on screens," she said.

Miss Stanford came at 4:30 and took us on a tour of the campus. First we saw the kitchen and the assembly hall, after which we visited the Demonstration Cottage which is a model country home. Everything has been given by different districts in Texas; some things were given by manufacturers.

Most as soon as we were back to supper, we were lined up and we were given a surprise. As that we were one of the two distinguished groups. Each officer received a present in the college souvenir. We then attended a program on the drill field, where we had music and singing, prizes were given for a few short talks and a night story by O. B. Martin.

We left for the station as soon as after the show, leaving Col. Station at 11:00 p. m., and arrived in Fort Worth soon after sunrise. We stayed in Fort Worth until 11:00 a. m., and reached Decatur

-MORE ABOUT-

MELON MARKET GREAT REUNION

(continued from page 1)

Just what, where and how the deal worked out. There were 53,000 acres reported; many think there were nearly 55,000 or even 60,000 acres planted. The present total of shipments shows an average of one-third car to the acre, or about 100 crates. Just what average f. o. b. price was realized will probably never be recorded. It will take another six months to get in all returns—particularly the "draw-backs." One man will say he averaged \$1.00, while another confesses that he can not show better than crate loss. All agree that \$1.25 under a normal production of about 150 crates per acre comes nearer being the actual average cost.

The Southern Pacific Railway, of course, got the lion's share of the freight, being the initial carrier, receiving about 80 percent of the through rate—an average of about \$400 car. The railroads take in something like \$9,000,000 gross revenue. Had the proposed 15 percent increase been in effect that total would have been about \$11,500,000.

There were about 76 shippers in the deal. About 20 of these were major shippers, and of this 20 about 10 were super-shippers—that is, shippers with wide outlets and large eastern connections. That would leave about 50 minor shippers. Of these about 20 or possibly 30 would be classed as shoe-string operators—shippers with bond and, in a few cases, with small sheds, but few having any acreage of their own.

In addition, there was the usual army of what are styled "buzzards." The name is a misnomer for, while they may buzz about a lot in the hotel lobby during the evenings, they put in their daylight hours painting the lily, often termed parlor poker, with pennies for stakes. At times the buzzards have been needed—to clean up the carcass left after the days' fray.

Growers and shippers paid out something around \$6,250,000 to produce that many crates from the 52,000 acres reported. The land owner received his lease money, roughly speaking about \$750,000; the shock mills bled shippers for another \$60,000; labor (no estimate available) and the railroads, another \$9,250,000.

Estimates as to actual losses vary between \$1,500,000 to as high as \$2,500,000. Men who have been in the deal for a quarter century say that the total will possibly reach \$3,000,000 before returns are all in.

Hence, cantaloupe shippers are not rushing in to approve the proposed 15 percent freight increase. Figuring that the eastern jobber paid an average of \$2.50 delivered, the total crop grossed something around \$15,000,000 from which the railroads took a cool \$9,250,000 before a single crate could be sold. Now they want \$11,500,000—that is, if they get the 15 percent raise.

Those who plan a larger cantaloupe acreage for 1932 might do well to employ an investigator, one who is trained in getting at rock-bottom facts—some man like Prof. Grocheron of the University of California, at Berkeley, whose investigations in other lines have been remarkable eye openers. The Giannini Foundation has a fund for just such work when requested.

That there will be another 52,000 acreage in 1932 or even a 55,000 acre deal, is certain. Imperial Valley cantaloupe growers and shippers are bears for taking a licking and going back to the same place for a second treatment.

That explains why the deal has grown from 297 cars in 1905 to 2,500 in 1911, to 5,000 in 1917, to 10,000 in 1921, to over 20,000 in 1929.

Vessels strating from ports thousands of miles apart pass close to each other in the naked breadths of the ocean, ray, sometimes even touch in the dark.—Holmes.

To love is human, it is also human to forgive.—Plautus.

at twelve noon.

This ended my second trip to the Short Course at A. & M. I enjoyed it more than I did the first one, because I knew better how to enjoy myself and also because the lectures were more interesting. The pictures at night were both instructive and entertaining, and the biggest reason is that I went with the intention of making the best of it I could. I hope I never miss another Short Course, for I certainly enjoyed every hour of it—especially the meal hour.

The people of A. & M. College are doing a great work for us club girls and boys, and I hope every club member in the state of Texas has an opportunity to attend the Short Course at least once during her or his work so that they may see I have not misled them in speaking of the Short Course as I have.

-MORE ABOUT-

GREAT REUNION

(continued from page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Crisp, Bowls, Judge Sartin, Wichita Falls. Harry Haisell, Lubbock. Will Gil, Nocona. Fred Gil, Oklahoma.

By R. T. Rieger

The forty-third reunion, from all indications, must have been a "cracking success." As a matter of fact, it was a "howling success"; everyone cried or howled about it in some way. On every hand there was a weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth at the unfairness of having to do so much in such a short time. The dancers danced; speakers spoke; drunkards drank; revelers reveled—much to the disgust of those who desired peace and quiet, and above all, freedom from all who were busily engaged in doing nothing. Everything started before and stopped after the morning after, and the only brake, and together, it was one of merryment melody and interpretation that any way.

It has been estimated that this big party the visitors four thousand yards of spaghetti, two acres of potatoes, a thousand loaves of bread, two car loads of pork and beans and eighty tons of dust. Furthermore, it has been told that since the reunion, bath salts, soap, liniments, atomizers and half soles for shoes have sold far in excess of last year's total; and corn plasters are bought at a premium.

Where one fell, two took his place, and at times they were stacked six deep before those who had fallen could be salvaged. If you notice any one walking around on his hands, remember that he is just one of the marathon dancers, who wore the feet down to nubs, and that their hands are their only means of transportation. Wrenched backs, twisted knees and ankles, fallen arches, and flat feet and pocketbooks are only playful reminders of trips while tripping the light fantastic.

Here are only a few of the highlights of the reunion: Buster Pearson chasing a teraphin across the finish line.

T. Perrin, who lived on one place seventy-three years, keeping time with the old fiddlers.

Perry Sandifer, former director of the Fort Worth Little Theater Orchestra, slinging eggs.

Arnold Davenport, assistant county attorney, putting his nickles on the red numbers at the doll stand.

Ex-mayor Ward giving a negro instructions on how to fall at the "Duck 'em" stand.

Ma Tucker showing the young 'uns how to dance.

Tom Ewing applauding the tap dancers from Fort Worth. (Ezy tho, the young lady is his niece.)

Guinn Williams and J. L. Ward shaking hands and scratching ball heads. Hatching up some new devilment, no doubt!

Marvin Badger taking a fly swatter to Douglas Eakin's new Austin.

MYRTLE MANNING VISITS IN ITALY

Lucerne, Switzerland, July 11, '31. —Dear Homefolks: We have covered a lot of territory and seen quite a bit since I last wrote you. I enjoyed Germany very much. Apparently Germany is the most prosperous country we have visited. One of the most interesting places seen in Germany was the Museum of Natural and Technical Science at Munich. It is the largest one of its kind in the world, and is devoted entirely to technical and natural science.

From Munich we came to Lucerne, Switzerland; spent one night there, and then over the famous Brunig Pass to Interlaken. We left this morning for an excursion thru the Alps by rail via Lautenbrunnen to Schiedegg, where we had lunch, and returned via Grindelwald to Inter-

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OATS, 100 lbs. 75c
WHEAT 100 lbs. 80c

HENRY ASKEY

E. Main St.—Decatur

taken this afternoon. The Alps are absolutely beautiful. As much as I have enjoyed the Rockies, I have never been so thrilled over a trip in mountains as I was about our tour in the Alps today.

Most of the trip was made over an electric cog railway—and straight up seemingly. However, I was not frightened at any time. There has never been an accident on the railway we were traveling over. There are five devices for stopping the cars to prevent their going backward in case a wire should break or anything happen.

After lunch we hiked in the Alps which was a most pleasant walk to me—unusual as it may seem, for you know how I detest walking. We walked to the glaciers and on them for a short distance. One can not walk out over the glaciers for any distance without being roped and with a special guide. Five of our group took a special guide and went out over the glaciers. I'm enclosing a picture of a guide leading a group over the Alps; also a picture of an ice cave that we went into while on the glacier. The cave is grand, water trickling down the sides all the time, and at the end of the long corridor is a grotto with a table and a lamp in it. The lamp is kept burning all the time.

I did not have time to finish this letter in Switzerland—we are now in Stresa, Italy. The drive thru the Alps this morning was beautiful. We passed the Simplon tunnel as we entered Italy. It took twenty years to complete this tunnel which is

teen miles long. They must have been excitement while the workers met; they were working hard ends. Just imagine their driving thru rock for twenty years, and not knowing whether or not they were going in the right path all the time, except for their calculations.

After lunch in Stresa we went for

a boat ride on the lake, the Bormio Islands. These islands are all owned by the Baromeos—of the Princes of Italy and the Princes of the gardens while we were in Rome and have home on the islands.

Love—Myrtle Lee Manning.

T-P STATION

Under the management of Ira Maley, has put Mr. O. M. Whitecotton, for some time with the Chevrolet station in Decatur, in charge of the mechanical department, which insures patrons of the T-P. the service they have a right to expect. Mr. Whitecotton knows his business, and he takes pleasure in giving the trading public what it wants.

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OIL GAS REPAIR
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HOUSE SHOES IN BLACKS BLUES, REDS. With small heel. Pair—

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JUST RECEIVED NEW SHIPMENT, 36 IN. WIDE—FAST COLOR.

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LADIES' RAYON UNDIES

SHEER FINE QUALITY NON-RUN RAYON—

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CHILDREN'S WASH SUITS Size 1 to 7. In Broadcloth Materials, fast color—

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MEN'S RAYON UNDERWEAR Two piece, in light colors.

37c

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CHILDREN'S COVERALLS

Size 1 to 8—

37c



By Booth Mooney

The reunion was all right, I suppose. I haven't any griping to do. But somehow the only good I get from it any more is in the way of the memories it brings to me. (When you are as old and wicked as I am, children, and have as long a beard as I have, you will understand.)

Now, it seems to me that it is composed of a few dinky little stands, and a few lousy-looking people with the carnival, and a great deal of dirt and dust and more than a little noise. And there are naughty little kids, and there are girls with man-hunting looks in their eyes and boys who rather like to show off.

It didn't used to be like that. Many, many years ago, when I was younger, the park was a vast expanse of ground covered with mysterious places of entertainment. There was the funniest fat lady, and there was a man who wrapped snakes around his neck and wasn't a bit scared.

Bulging muscled athletes gave free exhibitions in the hope of enticing us boys into spending our dimes. If we had to do it we would, but most generally my own particular boy friend, without whom the reunion would have been a complete failure, and I would sneak under the side of the tent. And once we got kicked by a man with a wooden leg, which made us so sore we cut the ropes, and right in the middle of a rasslin' match the tent fell, ker-floocy, down on everybody, while my friend and I stood by and chuckled like the Katzenjammer Kids.

Then, everything was an adventure or a promise of an adventure. This same companion and I had our fortunes told once, and after the slightly soothsayer had made a prediction that we would become wealthy, we told her we would pay her then, with interest—and, skipetty-skipp, we beat it out of the tent, leaving her uttering the words (though in a different order) that preachers regard as their own particular property.

And, too, there was always a rodeo fence to scale and behold the cowboys do their stuff. Once, when funds were running low, we found we could utilize this fence-climbing talent in a financial way. So we climbed over, then went to the gate and regretfully informed the skeptical-eyed ticket taker that we had to leave so we could go home and milk, and would he give us our money back. He did, and we went outside and made the fence again, seeing the rodeo after all. But the next time we tried it, the darn fool put us out and said to stay offa that fence. We retaliated by assisting two or three dozens kids (as we, in our superior wisdom, scornfully called all boys a year or so younger than ourselves) to get over the fence, and then we went back over ourselves.

And if, as usually happened by about the third day, everybody on the grounds got wise to us and kept both eyes glued on our every action, we didn't become discouraged as might have boys of less stickability.

We would invest fifteen cents each in a little rubber ball attached to a rubber string, and would we pop the gals! I have to laugh now to think of the bumps we raised and of the people who probably didn't sit down for a week without thinking of two little boys running rough-shod over the whole reunion grounds.

And when that pleasure palled, we would use the rubber strings to shoot bean pins into the dozens of inflated balloons floating above the heads of the crowd. If any man who formerly kept a balloon stand at the reunion wonders what the devil caused all the breakage, he may regard this as a confession.

Now all this was very naughty in us, and I advise no youngster to try to emulate such actions. But we did have lots of fun—more, I believe, than the sophisticated youths of today who have no idea how to do a day's work, but who can dance all day and all night in the pavilion and never say a word—until the reunion is over, when they complain sadly of aching leg muscles and broken-down arches.

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County School News

By Mrs. Oma Cartwright, Supt.

Teachers' Contracts

All state aid schools, including independent districts, must have their teachers' contracts approved by the county superintendent. Blank contracts are now available. Certificates must be registered before the contracts can be approved. This requirement applies to teachers, supervising officers and bus drivers.

Teachers' Certificate Requirements
A teacher holding a permanent primary certificate or a first class elementary certificate valid for 3 years may be principal of a state aid school if it has no more than two teachers, provided no work is offered above the seventh grade. If the school has three or more teachers, the principal must have a permanent certificate, a first grade or high school certificate, or an elementary certificate valid for four years or more; provided a teacher with an elementary certificate valid for four years may not contract to teach above the seventh grade. Teachers holding permanent elementary certificates or elementary certificates valid for six years may not contract to teach above the ninth grade. No teacher holding a second grade or a second class elementary certificate will be permitted to teach in a state aid school.

Additional Credits for Decatur

Decatur high school has been granted one-half unit in Texas History, one-half unit in community civics, one-half unit in public speaking, and one and one-half units in vocational agriculture. This makes a total of thirty units to the credit of Decatur high school. The school achieved an enviable record under the retiring superintendent, Mr. L. B. Gill. Decatur had twelve conditional units when Mr. Gill took charge of the work eight years ago. These twelve units were standardized and the eighteen additional units were granted while the school was under his supervision. Other schools in the county which have been designated as high school centers, and which have not the required number of credits for complete affiliation should be waking up to the importance of this step. The following schools have the required sixteen credits: Alvord 17 units, Bridgeport 19½ units, Chico 20 units, Decatur 20 units, Rhame 13 units and Slidell 9 units.

Annual Meeting of Trustees

In accordance with the school laws the county board of trustees will hold a meeting with the district trustees from the entire county. This meeting will be held in the district court room, September 7, at 2 p. m. Every trustee in the county is urged to be present and take part in

Fundamentalist Church

We had good services last Sunday. Our pastor, Bro. Hickey, preached at the morning hour and Bro. T. C. Wright, former missionary of Denton county, brought us a good message at the night service.

Bro. Hickey is in a revival at Cleburne this week, but will be home for the services next Sunday. He brings encouraging reports from the fields where he has been holding revivals. About four hundred conversions is the fruit of his labors on these fields. The Lord's name is to be praised.

While we have missed our pastor, yet we rejoice to have some part in this glorious work by loaning him to other needy fields where the ripe grain was going to waste.

Prayer meeting at the tabernacle each night this week, and sunrise prayer meeting Sunday morning.

Every member of our church is urged to be present at the services next Sunday to welcome Bro. Hickey home and to his own pulpit. Make a special effort to be present. Some matters of importance in which you are interested will come before the church for attention.—A Member.

Hope makes pain easy and labor pleasant.—Addison.

the meeting.

Cottondale Grouped With Paradise
At the August meeting of the county board the Cottondale school was grouped with Paradise independent district for high school purposes.

The newly appointed board is already on the job, making preparations for a successful school this year. Application has gone in for the bonus to which they are entitled and work has already begun on additional buildings.

Elections to be Held for Consolidation

On August 29, an election will be held to determine whether or not Oliver, Brumlow and Dan will consolidate with Decatur.

Riding by County Board in Transfer of Land

In order that the financial status of the districts may be established for the school year, the county board ruled that no more land will be transferred until its meeting in May, 1932.

Notice to State Aid Schools

The requirements for state aid schools, as outlined by the state board of education, stipulate that no contract can be made for the purchase of furniture, fixtures and equipment, including the required additional ten dollars' worth of library books, without the approval of the county superintendent. Before that contract is valid it must be approved by the rural aid division of the state department of agriculture.

STATE FAIR TICKETS STILL BE SOLD AT REDUCED PRICE

The idea of five state fair admission tickets for one dollar is going over in a big way with the people of Decatur, says B. F. Grubbs, ticket agent for the Fort Worth & Denver City Railroad. Mr. Grubbs is distributor in this city for the specially low-priced admission tickets to the 1931 state fair at Dallas.

"Orders are coming in for the 'five-for-one' tickets," Mr. Grubbs said. Telephone requests for information about the tickets are also coming in. People have telephoned in to inquire whether the reduced price admission tickets had to be used on a certain day or days, and whether they had to be used by one person.

Special price admission tickets come in strips, five tickets to the strip. They may be used on any day from October 10 to 25, inclusive. They may be used by one person, or the holder may take in four other people on any day he wishes. The only difference between these bargain tickets and the regular admission tickets is that the former are sold five for one dollar, whereas the regular price is fifty cents each.

"But," Mr. Grubbs added, "people who want to save money on their state fair tickets will have to buy them at once, as the offer of five tickets for one dollar is for a short time only."

And of course when Premier Mussolini declares he is for peace no good Fascist will venture to contradict him.—The Lowell Evening Leader.

What he feels and not what he does honors a man.—Schiller.

FRANK J. FORD

Attorney at Law

Office Over Post Office
Decatur—Texas

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Calotabs purify the blood by activating the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. Trial package, 10 cts. Family package, 35 cts. All dealers. (Adv.)

PARADISE NEWS

Little James Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harms, is quite ill with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ramsdale and daughter of Winnebago, have been visiting with their mother, Mrs. Ramsdale, who is ill at her daughter's, Mrs. Earl Ward, at Bridgeport.

Mrs. W. C. Golaz and son, Carl, Jr., have returned to their home in Anton, after spending a few days with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Russell Hartsell of Fort Worth, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Neel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Locke spent Sunday with relatives in Bridgeport.

Mrs. V. B. Patterson was a Fort Worth visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Siddons made a business trip to Chico Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. X. X. Jay and children, spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben May and family, of Rhame, were Sunday visitors here.

Mrs. Lillian May of Dallas, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Golaz.

Mrs. Joe Ramsdale and children are visiting in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Fred Morrison, who has been ill for several months, is slowly improving.

Most of the criminal class in America, says a scientific authority are feeble-minded. But their attorneys are not.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

It is beginning to look as if soot strainers are appearing among political buzzing bees.—The Union town Morning Herald.

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fuel supplies in most households. Neither the company nor its customers were satisfied with this kind of fuel service. Both realized that fuel satisfaction requires dependable gas service at a reasonable rate.

In the early days of natural gas service, when production and transportation facilities were limited, gas was supplied at a lower rate than it is today. In those times, however, additional heating equipment had to be held in readiness in the home because of the uncertainty of this cheaper gas service. During this period coal and wood were "stand by"

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